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The republican victory in Maine, peeterday, like that in California last week, and, as we fight at all, the contest being between the re- which she will advance. publicans on the one side and the greenback workingmen's party on the other, the former advocating the good old democratic dectrine of sound money, and the latter, the wild vagary of an irredemable paper or an unlimited and debased silver currency. In such a contest it was but reasonable that patriotic democrats and these interested in the preservation of property and the stability of values should have voted with the former. The country now, owing to natural causes, has entered upon a period of renewed business activity and commercial prosperity, and all it wants to secare its material welfere is peace and non-inter ference by the Government with the medium by which trade is confucted. Toward the attainment of the former republicanism is certaioly not conducive, but the success of the one of the District of Columbia Commissioners. greenbackers would effectually provent the latter, and for that reason people who have ceived at the Navy Department for discharges list of the members present. any interests to be protected, or who have from the pavy from boys who have entered as acy regard for the interests of the country, are disposed to lock upon the result of the evils presented, and to derive from that of fac similes of U. S. postage stamps, which as it is capable of affording. The democrats are hard to teach, but it may be that what has just occurred in California and Maine, and what we are afraid may ceer from the same arrived on Saturday, brought \$2,012,475, of the month after, from a party (quabble, may isduse them to realize their precarious conditice, and teach them bow to pluck the flower the cardinal principles of their party, we have little hope; but all is not lost if they shall be wise enough to rrofit by their defeat, and make | the monument to Sergeaut William Jasper, of haste to abjure their spestacy and return to the the Revolutionary army, who fell at the siege faith of their failure, and spile fearn how to present a solid from in the presence of the

The most przzling public question now, to people outside of Virginia, is the contest in sociation, in favor of the repeal or modification progress in this State about the settlement of of the Sunday laws of the State, was held in the State's indebtodness, and, to be frank, we must confess it is no less puzzling to us, even had been reneatly made to enforce obseleto when we give to the demagogism that is the laws, and calling on the Legislature to medify actuating principle of the forcible readjusters the existing laws. its full value as a factor in the problem. If there is a same man who, when in financial trouble, would hasitate to accept terms by which one third of the principal of his debt and and the interest on the remainder be reduced ex Governor Walker. to one half of what he agreed to pay when he made the loan, who, to express the same idea in other words, steer berrowing \$1,000 for ing campaign in our State. The coefflot has which he promised to pay \$60 a year interest, which interest he has failed to pay for many decisive, in fact, as to leave the readjusters years, would decline terms by which the yearly interest on his debt would be reduced to \$20, log elections are encorned, will very soon and half of his over due interest be encoded, ground their arms and cease astive hestilities. he has to be discovered, and yet that is preeasly what the forcible readjusters want the State to do. There is a valid of jection to the Culloch bill, but it is rarely alluded to never by those who opppose that bill-we refer to its requilisting character, for, attempt to conceal it as we may, it is flat repudiation, and the creditors would not have been likely to agree to the terms if they supposed more favorable ones could have been obtained. To berrow a man's money at six per cent, and then refuse to pay him tut ha'l' the accound interest, but two thirds of the priceipal, and only three per cont on that, and that, too, when your assets are amply sufficient to pay your whole indebtedness, the McCullcoh bill, but in what such terms differ from repudiation is more than we can teil. However, as the State's creditors have agreed to such terms, and so, partially at least, removed from the compromise the black stain and Parole for the great Yorkshire handiesp. of repudiation, why any Virginian-democrat. independent, republican or radical, white or black—should of ject to it, especially on the trades only are doing well. The building trades ground of its untaverable terms to the State. passeth all understanding.

A recent examination of the books in the large as States, and often for no other purpose deadly species, with which they played featthan to put a small portion of the plander into their own pockets. The people of the country rattlescake, tried to sell it to one of his friends. have been robbed of untold wealth in order For this purpose he took it out of a barrel that the robbers might receive a few thousand dollars, as a thief will destroy the water ap- sarpent, nowilling to grant the caress desired, paratus of a whole house to get the ended by becoming so coraged that he bit his few cents the lead pipe will bring at the junk charmer's tongue, and also his left arm. Imstore. When the rascality of the radical regime shall be exhibited to all its nakedness, which empnot be done during a radical administration, the wonder will be how the people allowed themselves to be so outrageously and rapscious ly plundered for so long a term without finding it out, and whether the rebbers will be permitted to go uppunished.

rents, cheap water, cheap gas, cheap dry goods, cheap erconics and provisions-all of which should be as low prized here as in any other city in the country, and much cheaper than train on the Washington Railroad Letween 7 day, and it is apparent that the democrats are the British troops, which are advancing upon and descendant Cersicans of Richmond, the election of a Republican successor to Mr. Hard live in Washington would come here, both for economical purposes and an a place infinitely better for bringing up children. An improvement in our streets would be prother inducement for them to come bere, for the gresent at the first sight. It stead of the natching now mized, and, with the money now spent in repairing, and with the labor of the chain gang, ity with which such work is accomplished elso fear, that in Ohio will be next mosth, is not where. Let the town once get cut of the old heads. surprising. The democrats were hardly in the rut, and there is no telling the speed with

NEWS OF THE DAY. A painter fell fifty feet in Esst Baltimore

resterday and was instantly killed. Mt. Verson M. E. Church in Baltimere has

extended a call to Rev. Thomas Guard. It seems probable that the republicans have

elected all four of the Congressmen from Cali-

Charles Jewett, son of President Jewett, of the Eric Railway; died at Deaver, Col., on Sat-

President Hayer, General Sherman and Attorney General Devens left Washington yesterday for the West.

Mis. Chisholm gave her testimony yesterday in the trial of the Kemper county murder case

at De Kalb, Miss. Mr. French, ex Sergeant at Arms of the

Senate, will, it is said, sacreed Mr. Phelps as Judging from the number of applications re-

apprentices on the different training ships, that Redemption Agency of the U. S. Treasury service is not as agreeable as the boysex pected. A business is said to be carried on in Eng-Maine election as the lesser of the two land, France and Germany for the manufacture

fact such consolation, poor though it be, are sold to persons who are making collections of postage stamps. The steamst in Uity of Montreal, which ar rived in New York on Sunday, brought \$300.

000 in silver. The meamship Germanic, which osuses in Ohio next month, and in New York | which \$992,000 were gold bars; the remainder American gold colo. W. H. Bell, connected with the Adams Ex-

press Company at Kanias City, Mo., absounded on the 20th of August, taking \$7,500 of the safely from the nettle danger in the presidential company's money. He was arrested at Green election next year. Of their success in this Covo Springs, 25 males from Jacksonville, Fig., year's elections, owing to their renunciation of on the St. John's river, yesterday, and \$2,500 of the money recovered. He was taken to Kansas City.

Arrangements for laying the cornerstone of of Savanash, on Ostober 9, 1779, on the contennial of that event, are completed. The governors of Georgia and other States will be | phis yesterday. present, and an oration will be delivered by Senator J. B. Gordon.

A convention of the Citizens' Protective Ass Newark, N. J., sesterday, when resolutions were adopted deacuseing the attempts which

PERSONAL VERS.

There are pet at the White Salphus Sories between 300 and 400 guests.

Amore the democratic delegates to the New one half of its account interest would be abated, | York State Convention to meet at Syracusa is

> The Richmond leteligere reass: "We feel authorized to appounce the complete overthrow and rout of the readjusters' party in the pendbeen sherp and short, but very decisive; so without a hape of success. They are in full

FUREIGN NEWS.

The report that 20,000 troop would be sent from Spain to Caba is contradicted.

Mr. Ball, architec and sorveyer, of Manchester, has failed. His lightities are given at 43,500 paunds.

Sener Capoves D. i Castello has been charged with the mission of efficially taking the hand of the Archduches blarie Christine of Austria in marriage with King Alfons t.

Pope Loo has addressed Emperor William in the interest of barmony between Germany and the Vatican, and it is announced that the overture meets with the approval of Bismarck. John O'Conner Power warms the British

goversment that if it does, not submit to the pressure of agitation in regard to the land question is not called repudiation by the advocates of in Ireland, it may have to recognize the presenre of rebellion. Lorillard has Parolo and Geraldine entered

for races at the Docuster meeting to day, and

both stand high in the betting. Geraldine is

favorably meatiened for the Champagne stakes It is estimated that thirty thousand persons are in the worst condition, and it will be neces sary again to make prevision to assist the unem-

ployed during the coming winter.

THE KES OF A SERPENT, -A correspondent land office of the Interior Department by a in Lafourthe parish, says the New Orleans gentleman who has had easual access to those Democrat, guarantees the truth of the follow books reveals the enormous quantity of the ing details: "Near the 'Cutoff,' M. Lambasse public land that has been squandered by the and his son both fell a victim to snake bite un radicals since they came into possession of and his son Bibi were surpout charmers, who the Government. Indeed his disclosures may cired as little for rattlescakes as they would for well be said to be appalling. Millions of acres | turtle doves. They were constantly surrounded have been given away, sometimes in tracts as by their venomous pets, serpents of the most

> lessly. "Last Sunday B.bi, who had a magnificent where it was kept, and, in order to show his mediately afterward Bibi's father took the serpent in his hands and tried to show those present that his son had acted clumsily, or was a charmer of much inferior character to himself. The serpent bit him slee. Father and son were both attacked with frightful pains shortly after, and their bodies became hornibly swolten. They died in execuciating tertures.

Sculling Race.

TORONTO, ONT., Sent. 9 .- A three mile Ope of the many ways open to this city for sculling race between Jake Gandaur and Bill the improvement of its condition is that by McKen was rowed early this morning, after which officeholders and other people doing at the start and was never headed, winning by

FROM WASHLYSTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9, 1879.

The Maine election is almost the sole topic they are in Washington-and with another of talk about the hotels and departments toand 12 o'clock at sight, many people who now exceedingly low spirited at the result. Comiog so soon upon the heels of the disaster in California they are ferced against their wills to look unon it as presaging defeat in Opio and New York, and is husting for a cause for their ill tuck in the past and the prospects of it in the future, are, and not unaturally, attributing condition of the theroughfaces shocks strangers it to the greenback movement, to the extra session of Congress, and to such unfortunate occurrences in the South as the U.xcn and in progress, and which is entainly better than Chisholm affairs. All these causes doubtless nothing, one street at a time should be macada. have had some effect in producing the existing condition of political affairs, but the evil of that condition could have been mitigated, if not entirely avoided, by able and competent the rapidity with which the whole length of a leaders, but these unfernately, the democrats street, if sat about diligently, could be repaved, have not get. They have the men out of which to make them, but the machine politicians keep them in the background, and give the leaders' places to light weights and dander-

Dispatches from Memphis to the National Board of Health here to-day give the following as the sellow fever statement of that city since yesterday's repor: Number of new cases, 25-15 white and 10 colored; deaths, 6-4 white and two colored. It is now considered almest certain that there will be no "let up" in the disease at Memphis until after frost.

The receipts at the Treasury to-day from internal revenue amounted to \$186,461; from

castoms, \$653,621. The annual enevention of the superintend ents of fire departments in the United States assembled here at noon to day in the Masonic Temple. About six'y members are present from cities in all sections of the country. The purpose of the conventions is to devise ways, not means, for the improvement of the service with which the members are connected, and rendering it more effectual. Nearly all the delegates are stopping at the Riggs House. where some of the patents to be exhibited, among them a fire treame, are being tested. The name of Mr. E. S. Leadbeater, the competent and efficient superintendent of the Alex

andria fire department, does not appear in the

Thirty employees in the National Bank Note were discharged yesterdsy, among them B. G. Underwood, who was appointed through the instrumentality of his uncle, the late Judge Underwood. He is reported to have been an efficient officer, and has written a book for the detection of counterfeit notes; but he was sailing under false colors, hailing from Virginia when he was really from New York, and so he had to vacate his easy berth and reliequish the comfortable salary of \$2,500 attached to it. Among the cases called at the police court in this city this morning was that of a colored woman charged with threatening the life of one of her own eex and race, but bardly had she appeared in the prisoner's bex before it was apparent that she was in a dire strait, and, a physician being on hand, he informed the Court that unless it wished to witness an accouchment it should order her to be taken to the retiring room at once, which order was immediately issued and executed.

YELLOW FEVER.

Twenty five eases-15 white and 10 coloredwere reported to the Board of Health of Mem-

The National Board of Health received lafer. mation from Morgan City, La., yesterday that there has been one death there from yellow fever, and that the town was pervaded by the stench | arising from the bodies of fish left on shere by the flood, and of eattle drowned during the reept storm.

There are about a dezen osers of yellow fever in the quarantine hospital at New York. MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 9.-The following

has been received : To the Associated Press Agent :

Please send the following : TO ALL PEDERAL SOLDIERS

Again we call for belo. Let us not store. The Howards do not provide for us nor the city government. We need money, provisions, and blackers. The favor will not satside her and will not reopen till wieter. H. F. HILL. (Signed)

Captain 9:b Ill. Cavalry. Chairman of Relief Association.

F. B. MILLARD, Secretary, 421 north Court street. MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 9 .- Ten cares, vine white and one colored, were reported to the Board of Health this morning-among the number E. C. Prookehire, a compositor in the Ladger office. Eight intermants have been reported-Mrs. Maggie Bennet, Wm. Werrewitt,

Jos. Buchigrani, Chas, Burman and four color-

ed. The weather is cool and cloudy,

THE PROPOSED YORKTOWN CESTERNIAL .-The Philadelphia Press states that the scheme for a national centennial celebration of Lord Cornwallis's surrender at Yerktown, Va. of which the meeting there on Friday was the initial movement, was projected in Philadelphia. The design is to follow it up on October 18 and leaving England on the 16th of the present 19 by a conference at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, of all the Governors of the thirteen original States, then and there to discuss and perfect a plan for this national celebration. With these thirteen Governors, the executives or their delegates of the other States will be invited. It is also an essential part of the pro-gramme to have the repuplic of France participate in this centennial, and the French Society of New York have eagerly responded to the suggestion of a preliminary meeting on the 18th proxime, and have offered to be present by an influential delegation.

Editors are seldom heard discussing the propriety of taking summer vacations and leaving their congregations. Editors must preach every day. Elitors must stay and "stick it out," Editors can't move their studies to the mountains or breezy seaside. Editors must get their inspiration at the old desk the year round-the desk which locks out on a patch of brick wall ten feet opposite and an iron shutter. Newspapers never c'ose their pulpits. Wouldn't it be ridiculous to propose vacating a newspaper pulpit fer two or three months during the warm season and seeding the staff to Europe or Long Branch to cure their brocchitis?-Newspaper men are like cooks. They must broil at the furnece the year round .- N. Y. Graphic.

THE VIRGINIA GAME LAWS .- Liwful to kill deer from September 1st to January 15:h.

Pheasants from August 1st to February 1st. Any willd water fowl from September 1st to to May 1st. Wild turkeys from Ostober 15th to February 1st. Persons offending against the game laws are

guilty of a misdemeaner, and are liable to a fine of \$10, or imprisonment for thirty days. It is also the duty of the theriff to procteate premptly and vigorous'y any person violating these laws.

AN UNKNOWN HERMIT'S SUICIDE .- An old German, with a curious history, committed sui-cide at Atlanta, Ga, Friday. He went to Atlants many years sgo, and took ledging at a country house, he refused to give any name, and was known as Uncle Henry. He lived as a hermit, never leaving his room. A day or two since he said he was seventy two years old, and that he was getting too old to live. Friday he took an old army musket, and, rating it between his legs, fired it into his face. He left ab. business in Washington can be induced to 16. at the start and was never headed, winning by a length and a half. Time-25m. 03s. The water was rough.

The Afghan Revolt.

Disputches to the London papers inlimate that the rising in Cabal was unpremeditated, that is was purely local, and that submission to leads and sympathy with the ex Empress Ed- governor by the people is in doubt. They the Ameer's authority will soon be restored by gonio in her affection, adopted by the native also carry the legislature, and so secure the the capital. The insurgents, however, are sending messages summoning the whole country to rise in arms, and their regiments are be icg marched to districts where it is supposed

the rabellion can thus be spread. The British mission to Afghanistan consisted of Major Cavageani, his secretary, Mr. Jen-kins, Dr. Kelley, Licut, Hamilton, commanding the escert-consisting of twenty-six cavalry and tifty infantry-and a Sepoy guide. The troops of the embassy were ledged in two houses in the city joined by a quadrangle. The houses were spacious, but, anfortunately, chiefly constructed of wood.

the nice treopers belonging to the escert who role end of a prince-worthy encocesor of his esusped were absent from the city collecting glorious ancestors. Her Majesty charges me lorage at the time of the outbreak. The mutineers finally burned down the doorgay of the embassy and swarmed ic.

The Vicercy of India telegraphs: "Advices from Ale Kheyl, dated on Saturday last, say that Badshah Khan saw the corpses of Major csoort. The party made a very simblers der has dedicated to the memory of the Prince feese. The less of the ricters killed in the Imperial. If the grief of the Empress could fight is estimated at ever one hundred."

It is reported that three of the muriques regiments have marched from Cabut. In official circles Ayoob Khan and other chicle are suspected of complicity in the outbreak.

Bombay dispatches annoused that orders have been given for the collection of means of transportation. The Parjub is being secured for camels. The Khyber column is not expected to advance at present, as all means of trans portation will be sent to the Khurum force. The insurgents have sent messengers to all tho tribes, colling on the whole country to rise in arms.

A dispatch from Allahabad appounces that he Heratee regiments are leaving Cabul. The Governor of Herat has proffered assistance to the British authorities. General Roberts will probably be in Cabulin a fertnight.

The St. Petersburg Golos, discussing the outbreak, says the money expended on the Afghan expedition has been wasted, and the treaty of Gandamuek torn in shreds. The conquest of Afgunistan by the British is a fatal necessity.

A Simla dispatch reports that grave feats are now entertained that the Ameer has joiced

the insurgents to save himself. The Koorum column, which will be the first to move on Cabal, is in execulent condition, not having suffered from chelete. It consists of the second battalion of the Eighth regiment. thosixis-seventh regiment, the Seventy-second and Ninty-second Highlanders, two mountain and two field batteries, one battery of herse artillery, three regiments of native infantry and three eavalry, and one regiment of pio-

LONDON, Sept. 9.-The military correspondent of the Times, reviewing the situation, says: "Twenty-five per cost, of the native troops on the frantier have gone on furleugh. season has been an unusually slokly one. The hospitals are full of men unfit for service by fever and hardships of the campaign. There are very few infactry regiments in the trans-Indus previnces which could muster 500 men. and there is probably not a cavalry regiment in the Punjaub which could nut 300 mes on parade. The transport departments have been broken up, and their reorganization will be deficult. Upwards of 69,000 camels are of ficially reported to have perished in the late campaiga. Gen. Roberts may have sufficient mules and camela to admit of the besty advance of a brigade in light merebing order, but the government of India will have to strain exery perve to guard his communications and keep him provisioned. Unfortunately, the reg | 21st of August picked up the crew, consisting iments in India nearest to Afghanistan bare mostly suffered from cholors, and are summer ically weak, the men being debilitated, and they will require heavy drafts to bring them up to their real strength, and at least two months voyage suffered from sea sickness. Her illness, must class) before men to recruit the regiments ean arrive from England. News received from Allahabad through some reliable sources gives the assurance that Gen. Roberts will be at fore the frest comes. All business is stopped, Cabul in a fertilight. It is said in military circles at Simla that the 9th of Oatsber is the probable date of the commercement of a for-

ward mavement became of the deficiercy in wheeled transportation. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Simla also fears that there will be no ferward movement in force before the end of Sapr

By those who know the position of things an dvance is occlared to be impossible.

It is reperted that Clabel itself has been eacked by a mob.

SIMLA, Sept. 9 -The Governor of Candahar has expressed his absolute devotion to the British, and has offered to raise a contingent cl' troops.

LONDON, Sept. 9.-1: is stated that the military authorities in ledin have been em- returning to Newfoundland. The gale conpowered to hold back any troops whose term of foreign service has expired. Large reiaprocupents of troops are to be dispatched to India to operate in Afghanistan, the first batch month by the troop ship Malabar. The troop ships Jernica and Euphrates will follow speedily with reinforcements.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS,-The fiftieth marriago anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams occurred at Quincy, Mass., on Wednesday last. It is an interesting and very nousual feet that three golden weddings of successive generations of the same family should have been observed in the same house. That of President John Adams and his wife was celebrated on the 25th of Outober, 1814. That of loved her for herself, still a lovely flower is all their son, President John Quincy Adams, and the lovelier poised in an exquisite vase. My his wife, on the 26th of July, 1847. The third wife knew this, and, true to her genuino reficehas just taken place. It will be notized that ment, has never, in all these forty years, apthe intervals between these occasions were re- peared at the table or allowed me to see her spectively 33 and 32 years-almost exactly the less carefuly dressed than during the days of lifetime of a generation. At the time of their our honeymoon. Some might call this foolish golden weddings President John Alams was vanity; I call it real womanliness. 79, and President John Q. Adams had just en

TORN BY WOLVES AND WILDCATS, -A special to the Fhiladelphia Press from Allentown, September 4th, says: "Intelligence has just been received from Stailord county, Kansas, of the sad fate that recently befel Henry Frack, ir., and his four oldest sons. The five started on a gunand younger children alone, promising to re-turn in the evening. That evening and several others came without the hunters. is but sparsely settled, and some days elapsed before a search party was secured. In a dense forest were found the remains of the five men, about them every evidence of an intense struggie with the wolves and the wild cats that devoured them. The bodies were horribly mutilated, and it was found that the last cartridge had been exhausted in the fight. Mrs. Frack, in giving these shocking particulars, eshed her father, Mr. Chas Newhard, residing near Hokendaugau, thi county, to send her money to enable her to ro-

Illicit Distillery.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9 - About 1 o'clock this morning Revenue Collector Verson Smith, is company with several efficient, usined secessi o the redistilling cetablishment of Frank An dress, 23 Sycamore street, where they discovered fires ableze in the furnaces and idleft whis key running from the mouth of a still into a hair filled barrel. Attending the still was a man named Drautman. The officers arrested the man, bottled some of the whiskey to be used as evidence, and departed, after placing a guard over the establishment.

Touching Response.

la response to the resolutions of grief at the death of the late Prince Imperial, and condo- of the republicats, although the election of a tollowing grateful acknowledgment has been lin in the United States Senate. received, the original letter being written in French:

CAMDEN PLACE, CHISELHURST, 29th August, 1879.

Dest Sir: -The Empress has received the louching address which you have forwarded to her, signed by the Corsicans of Richmond, and she was profoundly moved thereby. Citizens of the United States, you have retained your love for France, which you personify in the dynasty of the Napoleons, and you mingle the remembrance of the Emperor Napoleon I. and of the Emperor Napoleon III. in the expres A dispatch from Allababad announces that sion of the profound sorrow caused by the heto thank you, and prays me to be the bearer of her gratitude to those who have signed the address, and to those who have offered up their prayers in the Cathedral ct St. Peter for the repose of the soul of her dearly beloved son. She also returns her thanks to Miss Cielia Ro-Cavagnari and the members of his staff and saiba Crespi for the beautiful verses which she Imperial. If the grief of the Empress could be assuaged, it would be by the testimonials of sympathy which she has received from the entire world. By none of them, however, has Breener-a gain of five and probably one or two she been more touched than by those sent by you.

Accept, dear sir, the assurance of my most distinguished sentiments. Bassano, Grand Chamberlain. To Mr. D. Columbus, Richmond, Va.

NATURE'S BAROMETERS .- Certain movements, on the part of the animal creation before a change of weather appear to indicate a reasoning faculty. Such seems to be the case approach of rainy or windy weather, will be Davis the Governorship. In the event of his web, lengthening the same when the storm is ever. There is a popular superstition that has the few scattering votes thrown, and the it is unlucky for an angler to meet a single good omen. The reason is that the birds forether, instead of ther starching for food for their young pairs, one will always remain on the nest. Seagulls predict storms by assem-bileg on the land, as they know that the rain will bring earthworms and larvæ to the surface. This, however, is merely a search for food, and is due to the same instinct which teaches the swollow to fly high in fine weather, and skim along the ground when foul is coming. They simply follow the flies, and goats which remain in the warm strata of the air. The different tribes of wading birds always migrate before rain, likewise to hunt for food. Many birds fortell rain by warning cries and uneasy actions; and saine will carry hay and straw to hiding places, exan will lick themselves the wrong way of the hair, sheep will bleat and skip about, hogs turned out into the woods will come grunting and equoaling, colts will rub their backs against the ground, cows will gather in crowde, crickets will sing more loudly, flies come into the house, fregs croak, and change color to a diegier hue, dogs eat grass, and rocks soar like hawks. It is probable that many of these gotions are due to actual uneasiness, similar to that which all who are troubled with corps cr theutoatism experience before a storm, and are caused both by the variation in barometric pressure and the changes in the electrical condition of the atmosphere.

FOOLHARDY ADVENTURE.—The British ship Queen of the Nations, which arrived at Quebee on Wednesday last, from Liverpool, on the of Captain Goldsmith and his wife, of the Unale Sam, the miniature vessel which sailed from Boston for Europe some months ago. Mrs. Goldsmith at the commencement of the after a few days, assumed a serious form, threatening icflammation of the bowels. The constant wakefulness of Captoin Goldsmith was thus necessitated. On the 16th of August, when off Newfoundland, a tremendous northeast gale was encountered, necessitating a redection of sail. It was feared that the boat would be swamped or capsized, and Captain Goldsmith had to stand, knife in hand, ready to cut away the halyards. In consequence of the beat shipping heavy seas, Captain Goldmith finally lay to with two drags over the beat's hows, and tried to take some rest. A remendous sea almost filled the place where he was resting, and his wife was sitting in water up to her shoulders. After bailing out the water it was found that the drags and two oars had been carried away, and all the prosisions, except canned meats, destroyed. Mrs. Goldsmith growing rapidly worse, her hus band at 10 c'clock on the night of the 16th of August began to consider the desirability of tioned on the 17th and 18th, all the factenings but one of the main sheets having given away. At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 19th, after seventy-two hours of wakefulness, Captain Goldsmith lay down to sleep, but was awakened by the shock of a heavy sea. He saw a large bark and chased it for an bour. Goldsmith was hauled aboard of the ship Queen of Nations with a rope. Everything in the Uncle Sam was lost, and the boat was afterwards scuttled.

THE WIFE'S SECRET .- "I will tell you the secret of our happy married life," said a gentlemsn of three score and ten. "We have been married forty years; my bride was the belle of New York when I married her, and though I

"I presume I should not have ceased to love tered his 80th year. Mr. C. F. Adams is 72, ber had she followed the example of many others and, considering the every day life of home necessarily devoid of beauty, allowed herself to be careless of such small measures as dressing for her husband's eye; but love is inercased when we are proud of the object loved, and to day I am more proud of my beautiful ning expedition one morning, leaving the wife wife, with her silvery bair and gentle face, than of the bride whose loveliness was tho theme of every tongue. Any young lady can win a lover; how few can keep them such after years of married life."

In all the little courtesies of life, in all that makes one attractive and charming, in thoughtfulness of others and forgetfulness of self, every house should be begun and continued. Men should be more careful to sympathize with and protect the wife than the bride-mers willing to pick up her sciesers, hand her the paper or carry her packages than if she were a young turn home. The family were poverty stricken lady; and as no young woman would for a moment think of controlling the engagements and movements of a young gentleman, neither should she do so when he is her busband. If by making herself bright and attractive she fai's to hold him, compulsion will only drive him farther from her. I do not believe it possible to retain the friendship of any one by demanding it. I do not believe it possible to

> Eighty English farmers, with their families, have arrived at New York from Liverpool. They will proceed to Texas, where they will

lose it by being levesbie.

The Maine Election.

The election yesterday in Maine went in favor

Mr. Blaine telegraphs: "We have carried a large majority of the House of Representatives and a majority of the Senate apparently, though not certainly. We have given our candidate for governor a piurality of more than 20 000 votes over the greenback candidate and 40,000 over the democratic candidate. Whether we have given him our absolute mejority over both will only be determined by further re turns, and possibly by the official count. On joint ballot in the legislature we shall have a large majority, thus controlling the Executive Council and selection of all State officers.'

LATER.

Bangon, Maine, September 9, 1879 .-Returns from thirty towes in Penobscot county, including Bangor, gives a total vote of 11,204 sgainst 11,056 last year.

The vote in these towes now stands: Davis, republican, 5,780; Garcelan, democrat, 837; Smith, Greenback, 4,587, showing a republican majority of 356 and a republican gain of 1,886 This rate will nearly, if not quite, cared the op position majority of 2,600 last year, and leave the county close. Republicia representatives are elected in Bangor, Dexter, Stelson, Wone and more.

A furious rain storm prevsiled yesterday throughout the entire day. DOVER, MAINE Sept. 9 - Returns from

Piscataquis county show that the republicans have elected their county officers, 3 representa tives and a senator, and will give at least 350 majority for Governor.

PORTLAND, ME , Sept. 9 .- Returns, although not official, show : House S7 republican to 64 opposition; Sensto 15 republican to 10 opposition. North York, Oxford and Franklin un with the common garden spider, which, on the certain. One vote from either county gives found to shorten and strengthen the guys of the opposition getting all the republican house would probably sand up the name of Hon. Bion Bradburg, a raight democrat, who opposition senate would of course elect him. magpie; but two of the birds together are a This estimate gives Cumberland, Sagadohou, Lincoln, Kennebee and Rescoggin, Hancock, tell the coming of cold or stormy weather; and Washington and P scatan quis counties to the republicans-15. Somerses, Penobicott, Waldo, Aroestock and Kuck to the opposition-10. York, 3; Oxford, 2; Franklin, 1-uncer tain. There is nothing to change the footing on the Governor's vote, as telegraphed last

night. CALAIS, Maine, S.pt. 9 - The republicias have carried Washington county by 150 msj irity, by electing 2 Senators and 7 of the 10 representatives-having gain done in the Princeton class.

STATE ELECTIONS THIS FALL -O aid and Iowa both hold elections on the 14th of Oata ber, preximo, for State efficies and members of the legislature, and in Laws to fill a vicancy in the House from the Fitch district. After that come Maryland, November 4-State officers and members of the legislature; Massacusetts, November 4-State officers and members of the legislature; Minnesota, November 4, State officars and members of the legislature; New York, November 4-State officers and mem bers of the legislature, and one member of the House from the Twelfth (Westchester) district; Wisconsin, Nevember 4-State officers and members of the legislature; Mississippi, No vember 4-members of legislature; New Jersey, November 4-members of legislature; Pennsylvania, November 4-State treasurer and members of legislature; Lonisiana, D. cember 2-on the adoption of the new

Wreck Found.

Norfolk, Va., September 9.-Capt. Blake, of the schooner Jacob Birdsail, of New York, reports he has just found the wreck of his vessel in Chesapeake Bay near Cherrystone. She was lost in the hurricane of August 18th, the versel being dismasted and the crew doubtless all lost

Strike.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Sept. 9 - Nearly 500 miners at Mineville, near Port Henry, went out on a strike, yesterday, and demanded 50; per day advance. Everything is quiet thus far.

Messis, Cisre, Small and Poll, a committee of the British Parliament, have arrived in this country to sank for information which may throw light upon the trade depression in Fog land.

Eugene Hale entered the Maine canvass as a candidate for the State Legislature. This points to the United States Senate.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Sept. 9 .- Figur is quiet and unchanged. The receipts of Wheat have increased, and prices are higher; the offerings to day amounted to 5500 bushels, and sales were made at 90, 100, 101, 105, 103, 167, 108 and 110, as to quality. Corn is weaker and lower: there were sales of 1100 bushels of white at 51, and offerings of 100 bushels of yellow, which were withdrawn. Ryo is firm, with small sales at 63. Oats are 1c higher, and 136 bushels sold at 81, 32 and 33. Country produce is scarce and wanted.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Sept 8, 1879. Best Beeves 5 00 a 5 12 Generally rated first quality 4 50 a 5 75 Ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 2 50 a 3 002 50 a 5 12

Total receipts for the week 4860 head; sales 248; The offerings this week did not come up to those of last week in quality. The tops were not as good, though there were perhaps fewer common Cattle, and those were not of as low grade as last week. Prices of the tops were oil so, while middle and common were 12, and in some instances to lower than last week.

Milch Cows -Trade is very dull and prices cit' We quote at 17a\$40 per hear, as to quality.

Sheep and Lambs—The receipts were quite full this week, and the demand very limited, being confined almost wholly to the city buchers for fat Sheep, while there is some inquiry from the country for stock Sheep. Lambs are dull. The quality of the off rings was not quite up to last week, there being fewer good ones among them. We quote butcher Sheep at 3;a 41c, and Lambs at \$1511c per lb gross. Stock Sheep 1 60a\$2 75, with few over \$2 50 per head.

Arrivals this week 8502 head. Hoge-The supply has been quite full this week, and there is a considerable improvement in the quality of the offerings, there being a very full number of very fine Hogs, while commen rough stock is much more scarce than last week. frade has been fair in most of the pens, if not active in all. We quote common Hogs at 41 432. and the better grades batto, with choicest at 5

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 - Virginia 61 old 23; do BALTIMORE, Rept. 9 — VIRRINIS 01 0.0 25; que deterred £1; do consolidated 581; do 2d series 28; Virginia 10-40; 492; past due coupens 811 bid to-day. Eugar firm; A soft 84a87. Cotton firm; middling 123. Flour steady, strong and unchanged. Wheat—Southern firm and quiet; Western irrapular, and closed form; Southern Western irregular and closed easy: Southern red 104a110; do amber 111a113; No 1 Maryland 115; No 2 Western winter red spot 1118; Sept 1114a 113; Cct 1114a 1113; Nov 1114a 1113; Dec 1112 1111. Corn-Southern steady; Western quiet and steady; Southern white 6; do yellow 48ha49; Western mixed spot and Sept 47ha47h; Oct 472s475; Nov 472s475; steamer 47. Oats steady and quiet; Southern 31s34; Western white 32a:3; co mix-d 30x32; Penna 32,33 Bye quiet at 60a62. Hay steady; prime to choice Fenna and Maryland 13:\$14 per ton. Cottee firm; Rio cargoes old Illald; new 12ald. Whiskey quiet at 1 07a\$1 074.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Stocks essier. Money 6s6. Flour active. Wheat active. Corn firm.